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Associated Students of Boise Junior College

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Merry Christmas Happy New Year

Food Drive Successful

blood drive which was held
ber 1st was very successful
the scarcity of students due
the Bakersfield game.

drive was sponsored by the
cross with the Life Lines as-
and Miss Ruth Conard as

Esquires set up the equip-
in the ballroom of the Union
97 students donated a pint
each. The quota for BJC
pints.

drawing was held between
a.m. and 2.00 p.m., after
the P4 Sigs and the IK's
assembled the equipment.

forty-two of the 97 pints of
donated were given by the
ent clubs and one faculty
ber.

Building Progresses

building of the new science
ing is in full swing and seems
e progressing rapidly. The
ation of the building has
laid and cemented in, only
ng the finishing touches be-
starting the forms to the up-
part of the building. A crew
me 25 men have been work-
eadily on this project, weath-
roviding, and we'll soon be
ng at a new building on our
us.

is building will aid in the ex-
on and developments of phys-
education, home economics,
ical science, and life science
ions of our school.

A special Christmas assembly
be featured in the regular
Wednesday devotional hour in
auditorium, December 15,
10.00 a.m., under the aus-
s of the Inter-Faith Council.
e program, which will be an
ur long, will be on stage with
tumes and scenery with stu-
ts producing the Christmas
ry.

Debaters Attend Katello Meet

Boise Junior College debaters
pared for a slate of debates
hat the forensic squads of
College of Idaho and Idaho
e College, according to Harold
anstrom. Journeying to Poca-
on December 13 were four
n members — Rod Walston,
k Britton, Sherry Woodward
Ray Fowler.

ne day later, December 14,
ege of Idaho debaters are to
e to Boise for practice rounds
n BJC teams. The debates will
held in T-1, beginning at 8:00
The question will be "Re-
ed: that the United States
uld extend diplomatic recogni-
to the communist government
China."

dance sponsored by the LDS
ce club will be given December
n the Student Union ballroom
3:30 p.m.



BOISE, IDAHO

DECEMBER 14, 1954

Windsor Lloyd To Speak At Pot-Luck Dinner

In conjunction with the Inter-
national Relations Club's pot-luck
dinner, Thursday, December 16, at
6:30 p.m. in the Student Union,
Mr. Windsor Lloyd, president of
the Idaho State Chamber of Com-
merce, and president of the Lloyd

Lumber Co., will speak of his trip
through Egypt, Palestine, Turkey,
and across Europe.

The committee in charge of ar-
rangements is composed of Jim
Meyer, Daylene Hobson, Fred
Linde, and Merielle Navarro.

Paul E. Baker, faculty adviser,
stated in making this announce-
ment, that Mr. Lloyd has a most
interesting story about contemp-
orary Europe.

All members are urged to be
present and to bring a dish to con-
tribute to the dinner.

Xmas In Flatbush

Twass de night before Christmas
An' all t'rough de flat
Not a' animule was stirrin'
Not even a rat.

De stockin's was hung on de back
of a chair

In hopes dat Saint Nickolas soon
would be dere.

De kids was all nerstled all snug
in dere beds

While t'oughts of de Dodgers
danced in dere heads.

An ol' Ma in her pin curls and I
in de sack

Was snorin' away on de flat of
me back.

W'en out in de street, dere arose
such a clatter,

Dat I jumped from de bed, to see
w'at was de matter.

Away to de window I flew like de
Flash,

Tore back de colten, yanked de
stick from de sash.

De moon, as it shone on de junk
pile below

Gave de brightness of lunch hour
to do new fallen snow.

W'en w'at to my 'stounded peepers
should show

But eight horses wid horns on, an'
a sleigh on da go.

An' a chubby ol' guy, so bouncy an'
quick

That I caught on in a sec dat dis
was Saint Nick.

An' quicker'n lightning, dem rein-
deer dey came,

An' he whistled an' hollered an'
called 'em by name:

"Now Ezra, now Jackie, now Pee
Wee, an' Banta.

On Newcombe, Furillo, Campanel-
la, and Branca."

Up to de first landing, den on to
de next

An' dey all sailed on by, whilst
I stood dere perplexed.

As an old newspaper dat before
gusts of wind rise

W'en it meets wid a lamp-post
clumbs to de skies,

So up de fire escape dem reindeer
dey flew

Wid de sleigh fulla toys an' de ol'
buzzard, too.

An' den in a minute I heard al' de
scrape

O' de sleigh an' de reindeer on de
fire escape.

As I pulled in my head and was
turnin' around

In t'rough de window he comes
wid a bound.

He's dressed up in fur from his

AW Appeals to You for Xmas Aid

All students and faculty of BJC
are asked to contribute to the AW
Council Christmas basket of food
which will help to make a brighter
Christmas for some needy family
in Boise.

Marlene Moody, chairman of the
basket, has the basket in the main
hall of the Ad building this week.
Students are asked to bring all
kinds of canned goods and staple
items, and the Council will furnish
fresh vegetables, fruits and the
turkey.

Containers for contributions of
money are placed in the library,
main office, and the Student Union
building. Won't you give a bit of
holiday happiness to some family
less fortunate?

Several clubs have complain-
ed about not having their news
in the Roundup. It is impossible
to contact every club every
week. There is enough to do
assembling the information in
a column.

As of now it is the responsal-
bility of each club to get its
news to Debi Lyman or room
118 by 5:00 Tuesday preceding
the issue in which it is to ap-
pear.

head to his feet
An' in dat red outfit, he really
looks neat.
A package o' toys is tossed over
his shoulder
An' he looks like de peddler dat's
down on de corner.
His eyes sure were twinklin'; his
dimples was cute
An' both o' his cheeks were as red
as his snoot.
His queer little mouth was pucker-
ed up in a grin
An' da hair on his head was growed
kinda thin.
De stump of his pipe he was know-
in' on loud
An' de smoke, it covered his head
in a cloud.
He had a broad face, an' a paunch
like a pillow
Dat shook w'en he laughed like
a bowlful o' Jell-O.
He was tubby an' plump, a happy
ol' coot
Dat sure enjoyed givin' an' dat is
de trut'.
One wink o' his peeper as he grins
over his shoulder
An' I'm feelin' real happy, an'
awful lot bolder.
He never opens his mouth, but gets
straight at his work
An' fulls up de stockin's, den toins
wid a jolk,
An' puttin' his finger 'long side
o' his nose, an' noddin' his head
Out de window he goes.
He jumps in his sleigh, an' yells
to his team
An' away dey all flits, like outta
a dream.
But he hollers back, 'fore he gits
out o' sight
"A Happy Christmas to youse all—
Ye Gods, what a night."

—By Jean Insel

from the Ranger Roundup
of Olympia College of
Bremerton, Washington.



Again this year the Valkyries decorated the Christmas tree in the main hall of the Ad building. On the ladder we find Jean Newton (above) and Lee Carter fixing lights. Roberta Wilson, Dorothy Assumson and Ruth Martin (left to right) hang tinsel.

ROUND UP

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Christmas Time

Christmas is, fundamentally, a religious holiday. Essentially, it is more than mere gift-giving, feasting, and gayety, though these may be legitimate phases of its celebration, for it is a time to commemorate the appearance of Christ Jesus on earth.

In an atomic age with wars and rumors of wars on every hand, it should be a joyful time for each Christian to remember that the angels sang, "On earth, peace, good will to men," and to know that the teachings of the Christ can give inner peace and joy regardless of outward circumstances.

To young people, struggling for certainty and fulfillment in a competitive society, Christmas should remind them of One born in a manger but now adored by kings and potentates because He stood for truth, life and love—the highest convictions of the human heart.

Of late, much attention has been focused on the problem of commercialized Christmas celebration, and the trend is now back to keeping it a sacred holiday.

Let all America, but particularly us, as college students, gather strength and inspiration from this season, and learn its lessons well.

QUESTION BOX

If you had "Phoradendron flavescens" what would you do with it?

Shirley Rigney, sophomore: "I'd go to the dentist with it."

Sidney Hultgren, freshman: "I'd plant it in my garden and see what comes up next spring."

Jody Armstrong, sophomore: "I'd give it to Pat Foster. She seems to be pretty handy with things like that."

"Tillie", sophomore: "Eat it!"

George Moulton, sophomore: "Use it for mix the next time I go to Bakersfield."

Jack Newman, sophomore: "Use it on Compton."

Rich Costoff, freshman: "Sneak in to Marilyn Monroe's bedroom with it!"

Roland Meyers, freshman: "Go see a woman doctor about it."

Ernie Taylor, sophomore: "Give to Mr. Schwartz for Christmas."

Ada Billick, sophomore: "I'd just look at it."

Elaine Steers, special: "I'd look it up in the dictionary first to see what I had."

Won't some of these kids be disappointed when they find out Phoradendron flavescens is really "mistletoe".

Meyer Gives Recital

Carroll Meyer, piano instructor, presented a piano recital in the auditorium, December 10 at 8:00 p.m. Mr. Meyer will again appear at the BJC Community Orchestra winter concert Jan. 16. He will play Brahms' First Piano Concerto with orchestral accompaniment.

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STUDENTS WELCOME

Letter To Editor

I should like to offer what I hope will be a constructive suggestion to aid in solving a portion of this problem of campus cliques. The inability for some people to attend college mixers due to transportation and other things which interfere with attendance could, it seems to me, be solved by "mat dances".

A "mat" dance is held in the afternoon, usually from 5 to 6 or 6:30. This would give the dorm dwellers a chance to come. The nurses could participate and together with the Boise people a fellowship could be built in the "Old School Spirit." With some BJC cats to jam it, it would even be more popular.

I hope this will prove a helpful idea.

Sincerely,
Kay.

CLUB NEWS

PI SIGS

The facts, man, and nothing but the facts!

December 1, 7:00-10:00, Initiation. Twenty pledges bludgeoned. All survived, fortunately. They are Glenn Affleck, Joe Brogdon, Denny Brubaker, Jim Carr, Bob Coats, Ron DeChambeau, Jim Dodd, Bill Dresser, John Hughes, Jim Meyer, Jack Moore, Bill Morrison, Bob Oliver, Jack Olson, Don Owens, Tom Phillips, Gary Smith, Paul Walters, Jack Wenske, and Bill Winkler. Welcome to the club, fellows. Membership now 26.

December 8-9, 1951, 7:00-10:00. Ticket-taking and door-watching at basketball games. A service to the school. Case closed.

Westminster Club

On December 4 the Westminster club finished the Merry-Go-Round project by installing a



Wally Winegar shows Fred Norman what he really looks like in a scene from "Blind Alley."

whirl-around at the Community Christian Center in Garden City. Seen working on that day were Doug Lindley, Don Archer, Jerry Card, Bob Compton, Ed Hart, Ken Deson, and Bob Knoyle. The project was started last year and through the cooperation of Boise firms and contributions was finally completed. Many thanks to those who helped.

Last week the Rev. Mrs. E. M. Leisher was guest and speaker at the club's noon meeting. She spoke on the history of the Community Christian Center and what it is now doing to help the children of Garden City.

Saturday evening members of the club met at the home of Bob Compton to repair and paint old toys to be donated to the children at the Community Christian Center for Christmas.

They also sang Christmas carols to get in tune for their caroling party to be held the evening of December 21.

A.W.S.

The AWS had a very successful candy sale in the main hall last week which netted \$10.00. The Council wishes to thank all the girls who helped to make these projects profitable. Kay Jung was chairman of the sale.

A project is sponsored each month by the AWS in order to finance the many services performed by the club, such as sponsorship of the annual Sweetheart's Ball, the AWS Scholarship, and the Fall and Spring Teas.

Play Is Sell-Out

Mr. Merrill Hansen announced all tickets to the last performance of "Blind Alley" were gone by 2:00 p.m. Friday. Over 30 students were turned down by 5:00 when the office closed. Mr. Hansen deeply regrets this but it was stressed for students to get their tickets well in advance.

It is rumored that for the spring play tickets will be available to students for a week and then put on sale to the public.

Class Chat

Every once in a while something happens to make classes worth attending. The other day in the chem lab a student warmed things up a bit. He put the wrong chemicals together, results flames. But Fred Fine was on the job and extinguished it in short order. Five minutes later, Fred was sporting a hero's badge presented by Miss Maya.

What's this about several of Dr. Fritchman's women students asking what evening he will be in the lab? Nothing like cozy student-teacher relationships.

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"Blind Alley" Draws Large Crowd; Gives Professional Performance

A truly fine performance was given by Fred Norman and Winegar in "Blind Alley" staged by the studio players during its three-night run here last week. They were ably supported by Debi Lyman and Helen the lead female roles.

Directed by Mr. Merrill Hansen, the play enjoyed capacity audience and the impression was that everyone enjoyed the play.

Supporting members of the cast were Heather Atwell, Taylor, Norman Davis, Pat, and little Phil Neville, who would steal any scene he was in with your heart along with it.

Special thanks should here be given to Mr. and Mrs. Neville for their help in allowing Phil to play and especially to Mrs. Neville for teaching him the lines and for present to help as a prompter.

High orchids to the east—some of the "men behind the scenes." They were: Burl Pip, assistant director and sound; Jack Britton, business manager and tickets; Martin Sief-

laff, Joe Chuha and Roy Gallucci, set construction; Martin Siefaff, lights; Hill Huff and Nancy Westcott, properties; Nancy Wanlace, program and make-up; Mary Lou Neal, program artist; Roberta Sharples, prompter; Pat Braack, tickets.

The biggest orchid of all to Mr. Hansen, the director. The Roundup was informed Mr. Hansen has never had his picture in said rag. Well, here it is, sir. Congratulations on your fine performance. We'll be looking forward to your spring production.

Mrs. Spulnik Leaves

Mrs. Joseph Spulnik, Mr. W. L. Gottenberg's secretary, has again completed her season of work. She has worked from September 1 to December 1 for four successive years during the football season. Her job is to take care of ticket sales and do general office work, besides keeping everyone in line when Mr. Gottenberg is gone.

For instance, it was her job to see that the band people were signed for buses, and also charter the plane for the football players going to the Potato Bowl. This, she believes, was the most thrilling experience of her work here, at least it proved to be the most hair-raising! She said there was never a dull moment and she found the work very interesting.

Choir Takes Tour

The girl's ensemble and trio made several appearances last week. They performed Wednesday night, December 8, at the Evening Guild in St. Michael's church. Monday, December 13, they appeared on television station KBOI at 3:00.

This week the group plans to go to Mountain Home AFB.

The ensemble and several other of Mrs. Lucille Forter's voice students will hold a recital tonight in the ballroom.

The A Cappella choir went on two tours last week. Tuesday the choir went to Emmett, Payette

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Show student body card



Joanno Rae gets Pat Dolan ready for the Christmas assembly while Mary Lou Neal looks on ready to give suggestions.

HE WON'T
FORGET --

Student of the Week

Meet Loren McCoy, student of the week. Loren is a dark-haired



sophomore who attended Boise high school, graduating with a high "B" average. After graduation he was inducted into the Air

and Ontario high schools. Friday they sang at Caldwell, Parma and New Plymouth high schools.

Sunday, December 12, at 8 p.m., the choir gave its candlelight concert. They appeared on television station KBOI, December 16, and on radio station KDSH December 19.

Force where he spent 19 months. When discharged he entered BJC on the GI Bill and is taking engineering in hopes some day he will be a radiological engineer.

Loren had over a 3.5 average which admitted him into Phi Theta Kappa. He also belongs to Esquires and German club.

His big highlight of the year was being chairman of the Homecoming queen committee.

After graduation this year he plans to attend OSC or the U of I.

Disk Dope

By "Pip"

Whether anybody has realized it or not, besides giving out with info on new discs, one of the objectives of this column has been to assist you in enjoying what free time you may have. If listening to platters on a music box in your favorite coffee joint or on the instrument our British friends call the wireless is your idea of enjoyment—fine.

There are other mediums of entertainment in which I'm sure most of us indulge. One of these is Television. Taken in small doses it can be of the best things in the world for us.

I would like to recommend a variety show which can be seen at

8 p.m. on Sundays. Another is the same type at the same hour on Monday.

What are these shows? The first one is "The Toast of the Town" M.C'd by Ed Sullivan. Incidentally, last Sunday night while some of you were returning from Bakersfield, there were presented a couple of scenes from the stage play "Fanny". I mentioned some of the discs done of numbers from this show but the copy seems to have been lost and thence not published. Anyway, the title song is nice to listen to either vocally or instrumentally. "Be Kind To Your Parents," is done by a 13-year-old in the Broadway version and has been cut by various popular singers and bands.

The second video thing I mentioned is the Colgate Comedy Hour and, whether you like their tooth paste or not, their show is worth seeing. To my way of thinking, Gordon McCrea is one of the few personalities in show business who can proceed from talking to singing and make it look natural. He is assisted by an excellent cast of regulars and guest artists, too.

Recently I spoke of a female vocal group doing "Sandman Bring Me A Dream," but neglected to ascertain who they were. Well, if I were a more avid Godfrey fan I'd have known this group as the Codettes. Personally, I think their cutting of this number will be the most popular done by anybody.

Rosemary Clooney has another disc that fits the rhythm half of rhythm and blues I've been harping about. This one is another memo — namely "Mambo Italiano."

Another vocal group, the Walter Schuman chorus, can now be on another rhythm number entitled "Calypso Christmas," these are two foot-tappers you should hear much of via radio this month.



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Les Bois Work Starts

Lee Carter, Les Bois editor, says that work will begin in earnest immediately after Christmas on the book. This year's book is to be bigger than ever and therefore needs more people to work on it. Freshman are especially needed as one of them will be chosen next year's editor. It is interesting work with a lot of variety.

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